BLACKMAIL BAND IN BANK CASE

Man Who Held Up Cashier of New Berlin Institution Made Confession.

Agency left to-day for New Berlin, N. Y., to appear before the Grand Jury that is investigating the alleged plot to blackmail from Frank D. Arnold, who is charged with embezziing \$350,000 of the funds of the wrecked First Naonal Bank of New Berlin, of which he was cashier. It is reported that in addition to Charles E. Helland, who was arted on April 1 on the charge of atting blackmail, others will be in-

"blackmail trust." Holland, who is secretary of the Sugar Grove Oil Company, incorporated, m 1008, Chesebrough Building, No. 17 State street, Manhattan, has pisappeared. The offices of the company have not been opened to-day.

dicted on the charge of conspiring to

confessed his part in the plot and to

have laid bare the workings of the al-

kmall embezzling cashlers all over

country. Holland is said to have

Burns detectives admitted to-day that while they believed Holland was a member of a band that has levied toll from crooked bank officials, they would make so effort to lay other crimes at his door.

MADE A FULL CONFESSION. "We were retained merely in the Arnold case," said Manager Dixon to-day. "and we are not trying to fasten any other crimes on Holland, though, of course, it may be necessary in this case to do that later on. We have a complete confession from Holland, and our operatives are sure this will be sufficient to secure his indictment in New Berlin."

Harold Spielberg, attorney, of No. 209
Broadway, who furnished the hall bond on which Holland was released in Norwich, declared to-day he would make efforts immediately to locate the missing sewestary and surrender him to the officials, thus securing release from the bend. Spielberg was secured by George Holland, a brother, of No. 130 Post average of the first hour a decided change among primitive nations. For nature, according to the Austin theory, is the first hour a decided change developed when the early liquidation according to the Austin theory, is the first hour a decided change developed when the early liquidation or suffragettes.

WOMAN HAS MORE ENDURANCE
THAN MAN, SHE SAVS.

"My remark that woman was originally stronger than man has subjected in the final hour. Other shares weakened in sympathy with the leaders. At the end of the first hour a decided change developed when the early liquidation or continued the tone grew much stronger, and the best trading of the day was in evidence in the final hour. Closing sales were practically at the top, with gains running from 1 to 3 points. nue, to go on Holland's ball. Spielberg was protected by a bond given him by George Heliand and Burton R. Law, vice ent of the oil company.

and owns oil lands in Warren County, Pa. J. D. Russell is president and Elly E Parker treasurer. The name of Attorney John W. Collopy jr. of No. 10 Wall street appears on its stationery as attorney. "I merely secured the papers of incorporation for the company," said Mr. Collopy to-day, "and have had no other dealings with it. The use of my name is absolutely unauthor-I never permit a client to use my

Serced Arnold to buy \$600 worth of worthless stock, under threat of mak-The arrested Holland. The arrest caused of food and housing and clothing, will the problems of food and housing and clothing, will the problems of food and housing and clothing, will the problems of the pro rtage was disc. seed.

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OWES THE BANK \$180,000.

ed Official Makes Admission

to New Orleans Police. EW ORLEANS, April 16.-Joseph H. mils, chairman of the finance commy, under arrest with other

scoused of having sworn to false sents as to the bank's condition, ed to the authorities to-day that indebtedness to the institution is bank, and Frank J. Braud, former tent cashler, are under arrest. They been released on bond. a bank was ordered closed last

ht. Police are on guard to-day, keepback long lines of depositors who are claimoring to get into the bank Normally a women can bear four suilding. Some estimates place the loss children and be incapacitated for the bank will sustain as between \$300,000 work twenty months in a lifetime of a \$400,000. However, no official state-int has been issued. The company had capital of \$200,000, reported deposits \$1,412,600-71. and its reported re-tract her is, in my opinion, by social ostracism.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC POR TO-DAY. THE TIDES. LOT WANT 0.00 PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED

INCOMING STEAMSHIP.

Man Is a Sport of Nature, Says Mary Austin,

She Declares the Male of the Human Species Is Intended to Fight For and Protect the Female, Therefore It Was Right for Primitive Woman to Carry Burdens.

The Main Business of Woman Is Being Good, and That Is Why It Is Necessary for Her to Vote, Because She Would Always Vote for a Good Measure.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

Practically all students of humanity are agreed that man is a natural sport, but there are very many persons who will want to dissent from the opinion of Mary Austin, novelist and playwright, who declares that the male of the species is a sport of nature. Mrs. Austin, who lived for seventeen years in Cali-

fornia among the Shoshone indians, is very much of an authority on the ways and customs and philosophy of primitive man and woman, and she surprised a group of suffragists gathered by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont the other day by asserting that Woman at first was the only original sex, and later, when man, "a sport of nature"

was developed, she continued to be the stronger sex. It is perfectly right, Mrs. Austin says, for the Indian buck to stalk ahead while his wife follows with a sack of potatoes or a bundle of faggots on her shoulder. The man's precedence does not imply superiority, but is justified by the fact that the male must have his arms free to fight for and protect the female.

An Indian would blush and his wife would blush for him if asked DETECTIVE SAYS HOLLAND to carry a sack of potatoes, just as a Wall Street broker would be em-barransed if it were suggested to him that he ought to do his wife's crochet Moreover, Mrs. Austin says, the primi-

tive woman was stronger than the logical and proper bearer of burdens.

Mrs. Austin, needless to say, is an emphatic suffragist, but she would like per tumbled 1 point during the first to have it understood that women are half hour. Other shares weakened in

"My remark that woman was origi-nally stronger than man has subjected me to a great deal of criticism," Mrs. Austin observed to me yesterday, "but the fact is well known to students of ethnology. Woman in a natural or nor-The Sugar Grove Oil Company, of mal state has more endurance, greater which Holland is secretary, is incorporated in New York State for \$300,000 your, less high strung, and is much vous, less high strung, and is much more fitted for slow and steady labor than her husband or brother.

"Man's natural business is to fight. In a state of nature the man hunts and fights; the woman tills the ground, property the food and clothes for the household. She even goes fishing and the catching of fish is regarded by Indians as part of the woman's test.
"Woman's spirit is static, conservative, the dedicates hersely naturally to those

employments where persistence and paspirit is more adventurous. It is really public letters which he said would not normal or natural to man to do spose Arnold's shortage. Later, it is the same work day after day, year sharged, Holland demanded that Arnold after year. He is naturally a seeker. dive him \$10,000 for these incriminating an adventurer, a scientist. Eventually siters. Arnold was unable to raise the all the employments which have to do sey and called on Burns detectives, with the practical business of living.

more restrained, more controlled than the male," Mrs. Austin added. "She is more balanced, less hysterical. She is the mother type and was originally malerns detectives alleged that the and-female. The male is merely a sport pt to extort \$10,000 from Arnold of nature and his original function was only one of a series of blackmall reproductive exclusively. Women are that were being worked. dy told to-day that they are born to be peculiar arrangement, it was mothers, but the male originally was ged, a gang of blackmallers had developed exclusively to be a father and of a number of bank officials were short in their accounts, and complished.

"In a primitive state woman is the equal of man. The differences in the relations of the civilized man and wife and the buck and squaw are all

in favor of the indian.
"The Indian, as I said, walked a few steps shead of his wife to protect her, but the middle class Englishman door the same thing without any idea of the vesson, in fact with the notion that he is as-serting his sex-superiority by the

"So custome survive and are distorted after their origin is lost. CIVILIZED WOMAN WEAKENED BY SHELTER.

"The civilized woman has been week ened by a life of sex parasitism and by an inheritance of dependence from her grandmothers and great-grandmothers. Normally a women can bear four children and be incapacitated for

"In this country a man who does not work for his living is held in contempt and eventually the womsex and does not work will meet

Men and women alike are valuable

"Men and women alike are valuable to the race only for what they are over and above their reproductive functions.

WHY IT IS SO NECESSARY FOR WOMAN TO VOTE.

"The kenius of woman, her main business, in my opinion, is being good. That is why it is so necessary for her to vote. For women will not be put off by questions of expediency as men are when it comes to deciding against the liquor traffic or the white slave traffic. That is why all the forces of organized vice are opposed to women suffrage. A voice is merely the registering of an opinion. The woman vote would be the registering of the opinion of that half of the community which has a genius for being good. The fact that it has remained unregistered is one remou for the failure of any syllipsistes.

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sistance to selling pressure to-day. The list opened very weak. The bear element, using the results of the Pennsylvania primaries as a weapon, made a spirited selling attack against prices Steel, Union Pacific, Reading and Cop-

Clossing sales top, with gains running from 1 to a points.

The American Can issues assumed the most conspicuous place in the upturn. The common, by rising to 35, touched the highest price ever established. The preferred also made a new high figure. Other strong features were Union Pacific, Steel, Copper, Reading and St. Paul.

The Closing Prices.

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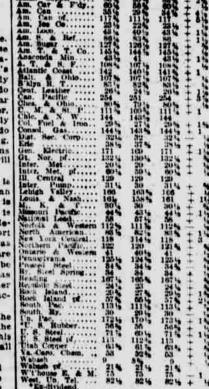
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WILD WHEAT TRADING IN CHICAGO MARKET.

weskin the state were whipsawed to-day in wheat. The market awittly whiried up, then down and up again over a range of nearly four cents.

Trading reached a magnitude seldom of these same of all previous records on the store the session ended May wheat surpassed all previous records on the store the session ended May wheat surpassed all previous records on the store of the session ended May wheat surpassed all previous records on the store of the session ended May wheat surpassed all previous records on the store of the session ended May wheat surpassed all previous records on the store of the



MRS MARY AUSTIN

Brooklyn Sleuths Said to Have

Beaten Complainant Against

noyed one of his tenants. The detec-tives were paroled in custody of Acting Capt. Fay for examination next week.

As soon as the disposition of the case was known at Police Headquarters Commissioner Waldo suspended both men, pending their trial.

ELOPES WITH A NEGRO.

Esther Galarzo, twenty-one years old, of No. 225 Sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn,

N. Y., was held to-day under \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury on two serious charges, preferred by her husband, Peter Galarzo, a cigar dealer. E. J. Davis, a rygro, twenty-nine years old, with whom her husband alleges she

eloped to this city, was held under sim-

flar bail.

Galarzo testified that his wife and taken \$600. He trailed them to Phila-

delphia and then to this city.

After the authorities here are through with the couple they will be taken to New York, where additional charge

PERSPIRING FEE

After Spending Over \$100 on

Various Remedies, Resinol

will be preferred against them

ON ASSAULT CHARGES.

DETECTIVES ARRESTED

MISSING SECOND TIME.

Found Working as Waitress in Pitts-Although Supposed to Be a Natural Sport burg on First Disappearance From Brother's Home.

PRETTY GIRL RUNAWAY

'I'm going to get a job and support other persons."

With this declaration of independence, pretty seventeen-year-old Mary Ankers of Cumberland, Md., put on her hat and walked from No. 27 West Thirty-seventh street Friday afternoon. She has not been seen since, and to-day the police began a search for her, on the solicitation of her brother, George, who, with his wife, was taking care of the girl in the Thirty-seventh street rooming house

"According to her brother the girl had no money nor did she pack any clothes. She left after an argument with her brother and sister-in-law, who had tried to prevent her from seeking employ-

weeks. "Once before," said Ankers to-day, she left Cumberland and was gone two weeks. A detective found her as a waitress in a Pittaburg restaurant. Since then she has learned stenography and typewriting and has been reading all the 'want ads' in the papers."

Miss Ankers is of medium height, dark and plump. She looks several years older than her age.

CLARA BARTON BURIED.

Founder of Red Cross Rests at Oxford, Mass., Near Birthplace. OXFORD, Mass., April 15.—In the North Cemetery in this town, a short distance from her birthplace, the body of Clara Barton, founder of the Amerithe arrival of the body from Glen Echo. Md., where funeral services were held it was taken to Memorial Hall. The hall was draped with flags and bunting and contained a picture of Miss Barton. draped with an American flag. The local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans escorted the body to the hall.

The services were conducted by Rev. William E. Barton of Chicaso, assisted by Rev. Percy H. Epler of Worcester.

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